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New Shield Editor Named, Coupal To Succeed Pellegrine

by Ray LeRoux

David Coupal, Junior Class President, has announced the appointment of David Coupal, Indian Orchard, Massachusetts, as the editor of the college yearbook, *The Shield*, for the next academic year.

The first thing that comes to mind upon reading this first sentence, might be of an oft-quoted line from Hamlet - "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark!"

However, President Coupal easily explained the apparently fishy situation. As is the common practice, the Junior Class President has the duty of appointing *The Shield* editor. This year, President Coupal announced at a class meeting held before Easter recess that anyone interested in the position should contact him in order that his choice might be correct and more pointed than a mere random pick. Along with three other applicants, his own name was proposed to him by a group of interested Juniors who felt that he would most adequately fill the difficult position.

Because of the apparent dilemma of possibly appointing himself to the position, President Coupal solved the situation by calling a meeting of class officers, club presidents from the Junior Class, and some of the more interested members of the class who normally are identified by the word politicians.

Among those present were: Regis Sullivan, Joseph Gulick, Joseph Scarpatelli, Joseph Cironi, Raymond LeRoux, Peter Imbres, Russell Van Zandt, Paul Upham, David Drew, James Van Wagenen, Coupal and Robert

Warren.

After calling the meeting to order and explaining the purpose of the meeting, Coupal and Warren, a fellow nominee, adjourned. The result was that Coupal was prevailed upon to assume *The Shield* editorship by this select group of Juniors. After a great deal of thought, President Coupal accepted the general will of his cohorts.

An English major who usually is comfortably on the Academic Dean's List, Coupal is known to most Michaelmen as that portly leader of his own band and the maitre d'hotel in the infirmary. It has been remarked by a classmate who desires to remain anonymous that he is the only Michaelman that he knows of who is showing a financial gain after the usual dual with Father Lacharite, college treasurer. These qualities, together with an extraordinary penchant for order, neatness and a maturity belying his age, can be expected in the next year's edition of *The Shield*.

Editor-elect Coupal has requested that anyone interested in working, and he emphasized the word work, on the staff of *The Shield* should contact him immediately in order that he might begin the tedious job of selecting a workable staff before the 1961-62 academic year begins.

It is rumored that John Barnett '63, the MICHAELMAN photography editor, will be named to the same position on *The Shield*, but Coupal stressed that no job is "sewed up" at the present time and that all are welcome.

Glee Club Posts Best Performance In Montreal Trip

by Dave Coupal

Last Saturday evening, April 15, the St. Michael's College Glee Club sang a joint concert with the girls of Marianopolis College in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

The Singing Knights left the Winooski Park campus at 1:00 PM by bus for their program that evening in the Auditorium of the University of Montreal. The highlight of the performance was the Club's rendering of a 3-part cappella motet in honor of the Blessed Virgin entitled "Te Mater Alma Numimis". The noted Canadian composer of this work, Msr. Jean Papi-neau-Couture, was in the audience to hear this first performance of his work by an American group.

In addition to this and other of their own selections the Club directed by Mr. William Tortolano, sang several joint numbers with the Marianopolis Glee Club, under the direction of Msr. Roger Filiatrault.

The Knights returned Saturday night after the concert. They now look forward to their final away concert of the year on the weekend of May 6 at Tarrytown, N.Y.

Campus In Preparation For Junior Wkd. Dogpatch Near Finish For April 28, 29

by Xavier LaPrade

Dogpatch, Vt. U.S.A., a mere week and a half away, is entailing a busy buzz and a stir as one of the best and most unusual "Weekends" St. Michael's College has ever seen.

It is unusual in this respect, that all activities will be held somewhere on the 400 acres of land owned by the College. Unexpected as it may seem, however, the schedule of the Junior Class shows that this will turn out as an asset rather than a loss.

Co-chairman Denny Moss stated the "things will get rolling" Friday night with "Kick-a-Poo-Kick" and the one and only Chris Barber and his Dixieland band. Denny defines Barber "as a real swinging musician who everyone will enjoy". He said, weather permitting, "keep your fingers crossed" the Jazz concert will be conducted out of doors. Incidentally the occasion calls for casual clothes, resembling the attire Michaelmen wear every day.

April 29, is the "big day" says Denny. "Things will get under way with Yokum's Hometown Wing Ding" (phew)." This will be a costume party taking place "down at the farm by the ole mill stream" (the Winooski River) from 2:30 to 5 P.M. Joe Cironi, who is still keeping everyone guess-

ing, will announce next week the bigtime combo presiding at the showdown. He also promised a simulated Dogpatch village to add to the gala occasion. It will be a town much like the one seen in the seen in the Li'l Abner Comic strip, with hickapoo joy juice and all.

Later in the afternoon a chicken barbecue for the participants will be given with the proper "fixins" and refreshment. This entire "Shindig" will take place of the usual beach party (in the snow) and Denny and all his classmates promise a "good time to be had by all."

The culmination of this good time will be Saturday Evening the 29th of April. This "showdown" will be called the "Dogpatch After Six" Featuring Woody Herman.

Woody who will make his appearance to the Hilltop in person will feature a female vocalist accompanied by his fabulous fourth herd. Danny Beards is the band chairman.

With the help of Ted Donohoe dietitian for the college, a perfect seating arrangement has been made for the 180 couples to attend in Alliot Hall. The decor of the place will be sophisticated, with the bigtime "birdland" atmosphere, Denny Moss, therefore, expressed his hope that

everyone would wear dinner jackets and bowties, enticing a jazzland appearance.

At the formal, favors will be given which Joe Cironi described as "real swell." A king and queen will be crowned, (incidentally she will be chosen this week) and a reception line will be present to meet the guests. "All things are prearranged" states Cironi, "so that you will have the time of your life, a time you will never forget."

This reporter later spoke to the ticket chairmen, Mike Joyce and Tommy Robinson, and found that they were pleased the way tickets were selling.

Mike said less than 50 tickets were left for Sophomores and Freshmen, and many promises for these had already been given. They stated that reservations will take place at the beginning of next week. They are asking those with tickets to hand in their desired reservations in groups of six or eight for their own benefit as soon as possible.

These are merely the highlights to the week end, many other "doin's" will take place in the thick of things and Sunday as Denny says, "to make it truly a well rounded week end."

"All and all" the Juniors say, "a good time will be had by all."

Science Night Held Here, Displays Brighten Campus

by Robert Rinaldi

Did you know that the heart of a dead frog can "beat" under electrical stimulus? This was one of the many demonstrations present at the SMC "Science Night" Monday evening April 17.

Each year, the students of St. Michael's College, under the auspices of the Science Department, presents such an affair for pupils of the surrounding high schools and people of the general area. This year's production again realized the popularity that has been the trademark of Science Night for eight consecutive years. Some 500 attended.

Dr. Henry LeMaire, in giving the opening address, stressed the important role of science in industry and also mentioned the need of application to study here in college in order for this role to be fulfilled. With this, the presentation began.

"In the lab, at each desk a student with the particular apparatus explained what procedure was to be followed in order to produce the desired effect. In some cases the effect then had to be ex-

plained, but this little dampened the enthusiastic curiosity of the audience. As a matter of fact, those in attendance displayed a remarkable interest in even the most abstruse demonstrations. Not one phase of the exhibits suffered from the lack of an audience - owing to the interest generated by the quality of the exhibits.

The presentation itself was divided according to departments. On the first floor (Cheray Hall) was the Physics demonstration; the second floor, Chemistry and the third floor, Biology. Each Department was further subdivided into sections according to the general nature of the exhibit.

The spectacular highlight of the evening was again the glass-blowing experiment by Dr. Stephan Kellner of the Chemistry department. After explaining the properties of glass that render the material conducive to "flowing" under the stimulus of heat and pressure, Dr. Kellner then demonstrated this characteristic peculiar to glass alone.

He used the word "flowing" as glass is actually a liquid with a very high viscosity. From this he proceeded to show the versatility of glass for making equipment, objets d'art, thread etc.

This, combined with all the other presentations, made Science Night a very interesting and memorable evening.

Loyalty Fund In, Receipts Subpar To Previous Year

by Bill Jack

Chairman Richard L. Hickey has announced the receipt of \$687.38 for a total of 75% participation in the second annual Student Loyalty Fund drive.

The freshmen class led the drive with 91% participation and receipt of \$245.00. The senior class gained 82% participation and receipts of \$164.50, followed by the juniors with 70.5% participation and receipts of \$90.50, and the sophomores with 60.3% participation and receipts of \$187.38.

Although the results of this year's drive did not reach the expectations of the 91% participation and \$1400. receipts of last year, it can still be termed a success. "This year's drive produced a truer picture of what can be expected", Hickey points out. "Last year the drive was new to the students, this year it was new only to the frosh".

Assisting Hickey in the drive was the president of each class, who served as chairman for his respective class, Mr. Thomas Kenney as campaign director, and radio station WSSE.

Mr. Hickey will present the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, president of St. Michael's College, with a check for receipts of the drive next week. The money will be placed in the general building fund of the college.

College Trustee Buried Thursday Knighted By Pope

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College, headed a delegation from the college at the funeral of Paul W. Smith who died late Thursday night at his home in Glen Rock, N.J. The funeral was Monday at Glen Rock.

Smith, twice knighted by the Vatican, was an associate trustee of the college and had received an honorary doctorate of laws in 1956 from St. Michael's. A nationally known figure in financial circles, Smith was manager of the Tax Department of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in New York City. He had served St. Michael's as a member of the finance committee of the trustees.

Honorary president and founder of the Tax Executives Institute, Smith had also served on the Board of Governors of the North Jersey Training School for Women and on the Advisory Board of Pace College. He had been a member of the Tax Committee, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and of the Tax Committee of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association.

Rev. Philip Branon, St. Michael's alumnus now serving as Newman Club chaplain at UVM, will preach Sunday at all the masses.

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

LYONS OF LYONS HALL

Use What Is At Hand

Why do you wonder that President Kennedy is forced to spend so much time, money and effort at increasing the relations between North and South America when right here on this campus, there are present the future leaders of other countries and they are permitted to exist here unnoticed and even ungreeted by many? If all the students of this college would only realize that perhaps the foreign students present on campus can give us more than we can give them, they would, I am sure, act quite differently toward them. In this week's issue of THE MICHAELMAN you will notice two articles, one by Pedro Quiros and another by Kozhaya Akiki. Read them with more than usual interest -- they have something to say and they are saying it to YOU!

Is It Zeal Or Substance?

Professor Henry G. Fairbanks of the Humanities Department has often stressed that the right sense of balance between ideal and practicality should be the criterion of value in our changing materialistic society. Lately, Senator Barry Goldwater and William Buckley have inaugurated a rebirth of a political ideal given the name, ironically enough, conservatism. If those students, and I'm told that there are some of them on this campus, who think that they have found the answer to the political problems of our society are convinced unbendingly of the merits of the new conservatism, I would merely point out to them that the voting records of some self-styled conservatives in the present Congress leave something to be desired in the way of the balance that Dr. Fairbanks so aptly mentions. I feel that time will relegate some of these men to the camp of average politicians. Don't go jumping on any bandwagons until you've had time to see just what is going on!

What Price For A Good Time?

With Junior Weekend just around the corner, it might be well for some of the undergraduates who are still in the planning stage for their yearly fling to remember those former students who are no longer with us for reasons other than academic failure. Very often, tragedy starts as only innocent fun. Please be careful and remember that undoubtedly your proctor will be checking your room more than once. Don't ruin your own college career for a few hours of fun and please preserve the weekend privilege for the collegians of years to come. Think of yourself and the others. A good time isn't measured by trouble.

CAPITALISM AND YOU

by Paul B. Simmons

Of the multitude of proposals which have flowed from President Kennedy's office into the legislative machinery of the capital, perhaps the most talked about - and least understood - of these has been the Minimum Wage Bill. This bill is a part of Mr. Kennedy's "must-legislation" which he feels is essential both to the bolstering of our sagging economy and to the raising of the standard of living of the unskilled laborers in the nation. In a news conference three weeks ago, Mr. Kennedy contended: "I find it difficult to know why anyone would oppose seeing somebody, by 1963, paid \$1.25 (hourly) who works in a business entering interstate commerce which makes over \$1 million a year." But there is opposition, and this is evidenced in the reduction, by Congress, of the proposed minimum wage. This action, in turn, reflects the organized fight against the bill by the small business establishments principally affected by the forthcoming law. These small businesses are those which gross - not "make" as the President said - \$1 million a year and which touch only occasionally on interstate commerce. In a letter to President Kennedy, Rennie L. Arnold, the manager of a small pen and pencil manufacturing concern, sums up the opposition's argument: "... when we increase the minimum wage we will be forced to increase upward the higher paid. I will have to add the additional increase and taxes to my products: the people who sell me raw materials will raise their prices to me: the chain stores to which my products mostly are sold will increase their retail prices for them." As one can see, if wages are to go up, consumer costs will soon follow. With higher prices, the extra wages will be spent in purchasing the same goods obtainable at current wage-price levels. When this happens, how long will it be before a bill is introduced to raise the minimum wage from \$1.25 to ...?



Will Rogers wonders which way is forward; the missing parts have been found by F. Lyons.

Two comments, one on my last column and one on the re-incarnated "Birdseed". First, let us take that seedy column by a couple of birds appropriately called "Birdseed". I was mentioned last issue as being three-fourths thoroughbred on commenting on St. Paddy's (not Patty's) Goat. If the authors of this column (?) are correct on my ability to judge on goats, then my ability to judge on donkeys is also to be accepted. Here you see Will Rogers sitting on two halves of two donkeys. The whereabouts of the remainder of both of these beasts is not apparent by the picture, but it is apparent by the last column of "Birdseed". Second, there have been some rumblings of discontent concerning my article "Black Friday". It seems that I have affronted some of our campus conservatives. One such stolid character came up to me and said: "Where did you get those 'Facts'?" (Note: to get the full effect of this question, read it aloud in a very excited voice and say the word "facts" as maliciously as you can.) In answering him I said that most of my "Facts" came from *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *The Progressive*, and *The Committee to Abolish the UnAmerican Activities Committee*. "OH HO! AH HA! MMMMMM! etc., etc., etc. . ." said my interrogator. "They

are (being investigated) as Communist Front Organizations!!!!" Then I said to myself: "Gol* Darn* what the heck* is wrong with the TRUTH! (*You will notice that the first part of sentence loses some of its effect through editorialization.) Seriously now, truth is truth no matter how you cut it, slice it, package it or purvey it. Truth can not be truth and be changed. To steal another Conservative Columnist's thunder, I would like to turn to Webster's dictionary and read that truth is: "that which is, or is characterized by being in accord with what is, has been, or must be true." And again I say that we must never let unscrupulous demagogues turn into uncontrollable tyrants. It would have been better had Congressman Walter used whole truths instead of half-truths in attacking the students for their participation in the "Black Friday" demonstration. As a final note, I might add that the parts of my column that were from "Communist Front Organizations", as my interrogator put it, were the statement of the President, the definition of the First Amendment of the Constitution, and the list of groups and Journals opposing the farce called Operation Abolition. "Communist Front Organizations"??? Shades of John Birch!!

Foreign Students


Arrive On Campus

Bring Total To 45

by Tom Vaillette

A new group of 20 foreign students arrived at St. Michael's College on Monday, April 10 to study English. They replace a group which left on March 29. There are now 45 foreign students studying English at St. Michael's in preparation for further studies in the United States. They represent the countries of Iran, Jordan, Poland, Italy, El Salvador, Columbia, Peru, Ecuador, Venezuela, Mexico, Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Canada. Most of the students will stay for two eight week periods with some leaving after one such period.

The MICHAELMAN acknowledges on behalf of the student body the expressions of appreciation sent by the families of the late David K. O'Mara and Michael Leonard for the sympathy extended at the time of their recent deaths.



The

Michaelman

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CONSERVATIVES ATTACK F. LYONS

We have recently been given "the other side of the story" about the student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco last spring. On first reading we get the impression that these students were normal, freedom loving Americans demonstrating against what they saw to be illegal tactics by an arm of our government; that they were in no way incited by any outside group.

While it is quite probable that these young patriots were not willfully doing the bidding of the Communist Party, the charge that they were its dupes has never been successfully denied nor does this "other side of the story" disprove the fact.

First, we are told that the only card carrying party member on the scene was one Archie Brown, who just happened to be expelled from the committee hearing at the time his picture was snapped. This could well be the case, but we must not be so naive as to think that Communist Party, U.S.A. is made up of blundering idiots who would put a known member to the fore in a demonstration devised to gain nationwide attention.

Our mistaken Red brethren are much more subtle than this; in fact their whole theory of subversion is to manipulate, with a hard core of devoted members, any and all special interested groups to their own ends.

Secondly, it is mentioned that these demonstrations had the backing of various churches, newspapers and other civic groups and therefore could not have been doing work for the "Commies". In the first place, the Party not above infiltrating such organizations, but more pertinent is the similarity of events some months later in Washington, D.C. At this time another youth group picketed on Capitol Hill, held a rally at All Souls Unitarian Church and was interviewed by numerous reporters. One youth, asked about Communist control of the group, answered the charge as absurd; that it was mere coincidence that his views were shared by the Communist Party.

As it turned out, this youth, Jacob Rosen, was himself a member of a New York cell and had been a delegate of the American Communist Party to the 1957 Moscow Youth Festival. He had frequently resorted to the Fifth Amendment under questioning and is vice-president of a new Communist Youth group, "Advance". Thus it appears that in an honest effort to uphold freedom even our churches are not above error.

Finally, we get the idea that the San Francisco policemen and policemen in

general behave like Hitler's Gestapo when faced by a rioting mob and in this case, that certain innocent demonstrators were beaten up by these law officers. If it be true that our law enforcing agencies behave in such shameful manner, it is when known criminals and recognized Communists are put on the stand. While action of this sort is not entirely inconceivable, to make such charges unfounded is a grave injustice and seriously capable of undermining public respect for our laws and law enforcers.

The charge that this rioting was Communist inspired becomes much more cogent when it is realized.

1) That the Communist Party, U.S.A. has had for several months as its principal aim, the destruction of the Un-American Activities Committee and has designated this special project "Operation Abolition".

2) That Frank Wilkenson, an identified Party leader and head of "Operation Abolition", was in San Francisco at the time of the riots and was pointed out by F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover as one of those responsible.

3) That the California area has one of the largest concentrations of Communist members and fellow travelers in the country.

But what are we told was the ultimate cause for these students' rebellion? Simply, that they were showing their desire to reject "the old folks and the norms" of our society with hopes of emerging to a "brave new world". This is a very dangerous ideology for it is where Karl Marx and company made their mistakes.

Seeing all social problems the result of the class struggle, he demanded the destruction of every single facet of this class society. We are all aware of the consequences of his system. What was lacking in experience he set forth in theory. Thus today we find his followers trying to put these abstract theories into practice at the expense of the lives and sufferings of millions.

Our aim then, should be to continue to build and improve the ideas and the laws on which our society is based in order that the successes and failures of our ancestors go not unheeded. We dare not cut ourselves off from the glacier of our civilization lest we become an iceberg floundering in the cold dark waters of inexperience.

And let those who would cut us off be careful, for there are many of us "old folks" who like this world and are not sure that what we see of the new is acceptable.

Stan Hoghe

Hum Prof. Talks, Darwin The Poet Subject of Talk

by Paul Lanza

Dr. Henry Fairbanks, Professor of Humanities at St. Michael's College, addressed a meeting of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honorary Society at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. on March 23. Doctor Fairbanks' topic was "Charles Darwin, Poet The Indissociables: Science and Love".

Doctor Fairbanks pointed out that Charles Darwin has been relegated to a role of a "dullard" in a life "spent grobbling for facts". Darwin, himself admitted he had lost his taste for many of the literary interests. But, he "was neither unhappy nor unread". Recently, evidence has been renewed, which emphasizes the other side of Darwin's life.

Darwin is not known as a poet and in fact is known as a "dreary writer". Doctor Fairbanks stated that, "thought obviating cliché... is proof enough that few read Darwin". He added that Darwin "caught the popular imagination, because his own imagination was involved in his vision of Nature". with the first edition of "The Origin of Species".

Darwin possessed St. Francis' reverent sense of wonder of creation with a dramatic approach to life, Doctor Fairbanks stated. Nevertheless as a scientist, he did not fail to see the facts. "He was a true child of nature", Doctor Fairbanks added.

The great scientists of today will never truly capture the imagination of the times until they, like Charles Darwin, attain reverence of the sense wonders as an approach to life.

Lecturer Absent, President's Aide Watches Cubans

A special assignment by President Kennedy forced Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., to cancel his scheduled address Wednesday night, at St. Michael's.

The noted Harvard historian had been scheduled to talk on "Diplomacy in the Atomic Age", in the Student Council lecture series, but an atomic age crisis caught up with him.

Joseph Rowan, chairman of the lecture series, received a mid-afternoon phone call from the lecture bureau that Schlesinger, who had recently completed a special report on Latin America for the President, had been given another assignment on the Cuban crisis.

Later reports said that Schlesinger had flown from New York Wednesday afternoon to confer with the leaders of the counter-revolution and flown back to Washington in the evening to confer with the President.

Rowan then called Schlesinger's office in the State Department, which confirmed the cancellation. Rowan said an attempt would be made to re-schedule the talk before the end of the school year, but he was not optimistic about the chances.

The St. Michael's College Choir is presenting a concert in co-operation with the Vermont Chapter of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, Saturday.

The program will include Mass excerpts, Motets, Gregorian Chants, and Selected Sacred Works.

An invitation is extended to all students who might be interested in the fine work of the Choir this year.

The concert will be held in the college Chapel and will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Father Anderson New TV Celebrity Says Mass, Preach

Father Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., Theology instructor at St. Michael's College recently accepted an invitation by Fr. Fidelir Rice, C.P. to say Mass and deliver a sermon televised on the program "The Chalice of Salvation", at Springfield, Massachusetts.

On April 9, Father Anderson said this Mass and delivered a ten minute sermon on the subject "It is impossible to love God unless one also loves his neighbor". Following the Mass there was a 15 minute interview concerning Fr. Anderson's work at the college.

That evening he addressed the Catholic Inter-Racial Council on the topic "Scientific, Economic and Theological Misconceptions About Race". It lasted approximately 45 minutes and was followed by a question and answer period.

During his visit, he also made a tape for the program "People in the News". It will be broadcast over radio at a later date. Fr. Ander-

ROTC Drill Team To Defend Title

by Joe Guilfoyle

This Sunday, April 23, our championship team will defend its title in the annual Air Force ROTC drill competition at Westover AFB, Chicopee, Mass. The marching Michaelmen will be aiming for their fifth straight title. They will be marching against 400 cadets from 15 New England and New York colleges.

The precision Michaelmen, led by Cadet Major Francis Steele, will be entered in the unarmed division, where they will drill without weapons.

Two years ago, the Drill Team retired the Trophy for the Northeast after winning three straight time. With last year's win, they secured a hold on the new cup, which they're planning to give permanent residence here in Winooski.

sop expressed the fact that he has received favorable response both in the form of calls and letters. A number of warm letters also reached college officials after the program.

Blood Bank Set

by John Babel

Monday, April 24, is the date set for the second blood drive to be held on St. Michael's campus during this academic year.

Junior Gerard Moran and sophomore John Bilodeau are serving as co-chairmen for this project.

One hundred fifty nine pints of blood were donated to the New England area division of the American Red Cross by Michaelmen in response to the previous blood drive this year. The quota for this drive is 150 pints. However, co-chairmen Moran and Bilodeau declare the previous total of 159 pints is the amount to beat.

Remember that once again the classes will compete for recognition and those points awarded towards the coveted inter-class trophy. The winner will be decided by the total percentage participation for both drives combined.

If your class has not the greatest percentage of donors yet, here's your second chance to win those valuable points. Be a blood donor.

Freshmen and Transfer Students

There will be a group meeting of all Freshmen and students who transferred to St. Michael's College in September, 1960 on Thursday, April 27 at 2:30 P.M. in the Gym with Father Coombs, Mr. Howrigan, and Mr. MacDonald.

ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY FOR ALL FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

Sophomores and Juniors

Pre-registration will take place beginning May 1 and ending May 5. Procedure is as follows:

1. Make an appointment with your Advisor.
2. Pre-register with your Advisor at the appointed hour. He will have all necessary materials.
3. All students, residents or not, must also pre-register with the Dean of Men. The schedule is as follows:

Juniors - Monday, May 1
Sophomores - Tuesday, Wednesday, May 2, 3
Freshmen - Thursday, Friday, May 4, 5

Special Notes

1. Students not planning to return to St. Michael's in September are asked to notify Mr. MacDonald (CH 27A) during pre-registration.

2. All students liable to Selective Service Board action should complete three (3) copies of SSS Form 109 before leaving for home in May and leave them in Mr. MacDonald's Office (CH 27A).

3. (a) Students planning to attend the St. Michael's Summer Session should pick up a special enrollment card at the Registrar's Office and register for summer courses with their Advisors at the same time they pre-register for next Fall. Please note that Science 102 and Humanities 302 will be offered in the Summer Session.

(b) Students planning to attend a Summer Session elsewhere must have written permission from Father Morin prior to enrolling elsewhere. At the time he seeks such permission, the student should bring with him the summer bulletin of the other institution with a description of the course contemplated. (Failure to follow this procedure will result in refusal to transfer credits earned elsewhere).

N.B. MAKE PRE-REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS EARLY. LATE PRE-REGISTRATION, FOR WHATEVER REASON, CARRIES A \$10.00 PENALTY FEE.

Sophomores and Juniors see Bulletin Boards for your Advisors. Freshmen will be assigned Advisors at the meeting on April 27.

LEBANON VS AMERICA

by Mr. Kozhaya Akiki, Lebanon

"What do you think about this country?"

Since I have been in the United States, this question is a frequent one. Before I give my ideas about this country let me explain why I came to it in the first place.

I married an American citizen from a Lebanese background; this was a couple of years ago. After we spent a short time in my home country, Lebanon, we decided to come to this country to Tupper Lake, New York, where we made our residence.

I was teaching Arabic and French in Lebanon and when I came here I felt that I should continue my career. Being among the lucky ones I chose St. Michael's College to try my first step in the English language. I came to St. Michael's one month after I arrived in the U.S.A. lacking in any knowledge of the English language.

I entered the Foreign Department struggling and sweating to conquer all the difficulties. I spent 16 weeks studying the basics of the English language. After this long struggle I decided to go further and follow the regular college courses which I began in the second semester of the academic year 1959-60. And now I'm planning to finish my study at St. Michael's and teach French afterwards.

Considering all the preceding facts, and like all situations in life, one cannot take things from one side. There are things I like in this country and things I dislike. As far as the beauty of the country is concerned, each country has its own and if all have the same one, there would not be any beauty in the world.

The thing that surprised me the most is the denseness of the forests that cover the mountains. In Lebanon the mountains do not have any trees except the Holy Cedar of Lebanon which would take 15 men with open arms to encircle one tree of them. Another BIG, BIG difference is in food, there is neither HOT DOG nor BALONEY in Lebanon.

To compare the "America" I knew in Lebanon and the "America" I know now is mostly impossible, because ideas change when they emerge too far. It is very difficult to grasp a full idea about the people of a country by contact with a

few individuals. Most of us judge a whole community upon the life of few individuals. Here is a little silly example but it might give an idea of what I mean.

First time I came to St. Mike's one student asked me, "Where are you from?" I answered him politely: "I am from Lebanon." The minute he heard that he looked at me with a big surprise and said: "Funny, I always thought that all Lebanese are dark."

This man, by seeing a dark Lebanese, took a full idea about all the people of Lebanon. The same thing happens in Lebanon. They see a wealthy tourist wandering all over the country and that is all they need to see ("Wallah!!! these Americans really get money").

This is our trouble in the whole world today, a misunderstanding of each other. Another example of my own experience, another student asked me, "How come you don't look any different than we do?" The only idea I could get from him asking me this kind of question that the poor fellow thought he is the only one of his kind. He had a secure picture about how the other people, whom he does not see, look like. Whatever differences we have in culture, we still have one thing in common, that is the man who walks in Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, South America, or any place in the world, looks in his structure like the man who is walking in any city-street in the U.S.A. He has two eyes, two ears, and he walks on his feet. That is what each one of us should try to understand. Even sometimes it is difficult to do so.

In spite of all the few things I dislike (food, some costumes) I decided to make my home in this country, because the few things I dislike do not count when I compare them with the many wonderful things that I like.

I hope, and everyone who likes freedom hopes, the best luck for this country to stand strong and firm before every foe of the free world. My opinion of this country is the opinion of a free man who loves freedom and the missionaries of freedom and who wishes someday everybody will taste the real freedom.

Quadros Tackles Big Job, Fixing Brazil's Economy

by Pedro Quiros

Eleven days after John F. Kennedy took his oath of office, the independent-minded lawyer, Janio Quadros was sworn in as President of Brazil. Elected at 44 by the greatest landslide, and winning a whopping victory over the "ins", he won more by his vigorous campaigning than by a support of the five parties backing him.

He won his big plurality largely because of the financial wizardry he displayed while he was Mayor and later Governor of the state of Sao Paulo.

The "mystery man" - as he has been called, had communism as a prominent opponent among those who opposed him in the elections. Their opposition was based on Quadros' refusal to come out openly against the United States. However, his position is undecided while he keeps playing the "mystery man" role. On the one hand, he visited Mr. Khrushchev in Moscow, and Fidel Castro in Cuba. Further he declared he will maintain a close relation with Russia to the extent of the demand of his policies, if the United States affairs with Brazil were not promising to carry on with his reforming program.

Right after his inauguration, he let the 65 million Brazilians know the reality of the country's problems. His announcement of a "hard and tough" administration where "sacrifices" would have to be made, was a cold shower for everybody. But the "terrible financial situation of the country had to be known".

The most critical problem is the inflation which is almost out of hand, and added with other desperate difficulties, to finance the astronomical expenses involved in building up the

new Brasilia. The government went to the printing press with the outcome that the value of the cruzeiro fell fast and the cost of living trembled.

Facing these problems while taking over the previous administration of former President Kubitschek, the unpredictable young Quadros inherited a budget deficit of almost \$400 million and a foreign debt amounting close to \$4 million which must be paid in 1961. He is trying to find a solution in a democratic way "because in those countries", he quotes "where they try to find solutions through revolutions, the people lose more than they gain".

President Quadros, independent in politics, conservative in economics, announced financial and administrative reforms to sweep out the corruption and inefficiency left out in Brazil before he assumed the leadership.

He is also promising to initiate a long social agrarian reform for better redistribution and facilities, in which natural goods are concerned. Coffee being Brazil's most important product, President Quadros faces one more problem of high rank. Just after the war, the demand for coffee was strong and the prices high. Now, after the growers expanded their plantings, demand dropped behind the supply.

Under the burden of this hard job, it is understandable why Janio Quadros is hard for everyone to deal with.

However, Brazil's unbelievable rich natural resources might enable him to get his country out of the red. The economy of the country is basically strong, and its future is one of exceptional promise under the right leadership.

Interest In Numismatics Highlighted By Coin Week

by Carmen Pizza

The week of April 23-29 is National Coin Week. In light of this, I would like to make a few comments on the increased interest in Numismatics here at St. Michael's. It is always gratifying to see such an increase of interest in this most fascinating hobby. There are approximately 500,000 coin collectors and dealers in the U.S. and this number is always increasing.

However a word of caution. Do not expect to start collecting now and expect to have complete sets of coins in a few months. This is almost impossible, even with the current types of coins now in circulation. It takes many long months of searching and hard work to complete sets of coins, even something like the Lincoln Cents.

I have been collecting for about six years and I still do not have my set complete. This is not said to discourage anyone, but is said to prevent disappointment when you do not find everything you want right away. However, if you expect to make a great deal of money by finding a rare and valuable coin when you start collecting, it is best not to start at all. To make money in coins requires a large amount of capital to start with, and a deep and detailed knowledge of the

ever changing coin market.

However, this does not imply that to collect requires a lot of money. If you start with coins you find in circulation and go searching for coins in old trunks and attics you will find you have a nice collection for a very small sum of money.

There are other aspects of Numismatics besides coins, which are also very interesting. Paper money and tokens make an interesting collection. Commemorative medals are also an interesting field of study.

Not everyone is cut out to be a coin collector. The best way to find out if you are, is to accumulate sets of coinage out of circulation. Cheap coin folders are available at most stationery stores and a few good books are available at a small cost. There is an excellent coin dealer on Riverside Avenue in Burlington and I am sure he would be glad to help you out.

On April 23, WSSE will present on "Counterpart" a discussion of Numismatics by several prominent Burlington Numismatists.

In this brief article I have not been able to cover much about this vast hobby, but I hope it will be of help. Keep looking - you too can find a 1943 copper penny.

Game Room In Alliot Hall Begins Business, Students To Subsidize Non-Profit Club

by Bob Warren

1) Why has the game room just been opened?

The game room was opened for student use, right after Christmas vacation. However, due to student abuse (cigarette burns in the floor, soda cups scattered about, etc.) the room had to be closed after a few days of operation. The matter was brought before the Student Council, and after a series of discussions with the Dean of Men, a suitable plan for game room operations was worked out. This plan was put into effect on Monday, April 17, 1961.

2) When is the game room open?

The tentative schedule of the game room is as follows:

Sunday through Sunday:
1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.;
6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

3) Why is there a charge for the games?

This question can be answered in four parts.

(1) Due to the original student abuse of the game room and its facilities, it was deemed necessary to have student help supervise the game room.

(2) The hiring of student help costs money. At the current rate of wages, \$.75 per hour, it would

cost \$42.00 per week for student help alone. If there are approximately 30 weeks in the school year, the total wages for employees would come to \$1,260 per year. This \$1,260 does not include the maintenance of the room.

(3) There are three possible sources of revenue to offset the \$1,260 employee cost. They are, the administration, the Student Council, the students themselves. The Administration will not subsidize the game room because there are not enough funds. The Student Council, with a budget of \$3,000 a year, could not possibly support the game room and still give budgets to campus clubs, organizations, and the Lecture Series. This the students themselves. Of course, it would be possible for a campus service society to supervise the game room. However, no societies of this nature were willing to take on the supervision duties of the game room.

(4) The prices for the game room are tentative. Once a financial pattern has been established, the prices will be standardized.

4) What are the games that are available?

There are two pool

tables, equipped with cues and balls, and one ping-pong table. We are also trying to get chess, checkers, and card games for use in the near future.

5) How long will the game room stay open?

That is a question a prophet would have a hard time answering, for who can predict human nature? As long as the students who use the room refrain from grinding cigarettes out on floor, throwing refuse about, and keep their feet off the walls, etc., the room will remain open.

How long the room stays open is up to you, abuse it and the door will close. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," keep the game room open.

THE STUDENT'S INTEREST

The Student Council Lecture Series is being held in Austin Hall as a result of a choice made by the Student Council between this hall and the gymnasium. The recommendation, that the lectures be held in the new Student Union building, was made to the administration of St. Michael's by the Student Council Lecture Series Committee. This recommendation was not deemed necessary.

Policy Committee of the Student Council
D. Drew, Chairman

College Loses Land Road Widened

Mr. John Buchan, Business Manager of St. Michael's College, has announced that due to the widening of Route 15 (East Allen Street) the college will lose some land. The projected widening of the route from Winooski to Essex Junction will cost the school land mostly along the right of way.

A "necessity hearing" is to be held May 5 to determine exactly how much land will be taken and to settle on a fair price for this land. The new road is to be a four-lane, divided highway, which will eventually connect with the Vermont Interstate just outside of Winooski.

Most of the land taken from the school will be in the vicinity of Old Hall and in the field across the road from the college. Some land near to Senior Hall will also be lost.

A new intersection has also been planned to connect Route 15 with the Airport Drive. Work will begin on widening the road sometime next fall. Mr. Buchan estimates that the actual construction will take about a year.

K of C

2nd Degree - Friday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. in Austin Hall.
3rd Degree - Sunday, April 23, at Essex Junction High School. Meet at 1:30 in Alliot Hall.

It would be appreciated if all who have cars would plan to use them for the 3rd degree to transport the other candidates to Essex Junction.

HURY, HURRY!
WEEKEND TICKETS
GOING FAST

Graduate Record Held April 15-16 Comps Mid-May

by Dan Gregory

The Graduate Record Examinations occupied the Senior Class over the week end of April 15-16. These exams, which are crucial to a senior's graduation status, were administered in two parts.

The Area Tests, given Friday, consisted of three seventy-five minute examinations, on each in Natural Science, Social Science and Humanities. Their main purpose, according to the Educational Testing Service, is "to measure breadth of knowledge and understanding in these three broad areas of the liberal arts..."

On Saturday, the seniors took the Advanced Tests, which are designed to measure the achievement of the college senior in his major field of concentration. These tests had a time limit of three hours. The Graduate Record Examinations are scored on a national basis, thus each grade is compared and contrasted with a national norm.

The next academic hurdle of the Senior class will be the comprehensive exams of May 15 and 16. This series of tests is also critical in regard to the graduation requirements of the College.

Reed Invited To Attend Vermont Bankers Dinner

by Bill Donahue

A class project in Mr. Donoghue's Journalism class has resulted in an invitation for senior Gerry Reed to attend the Vermont Bankers Association banquet in Woodstock, April 18.

The Quincy, Massachusetts senior's project was a survey on the importance of public relations in banking, a field in which he is quite interested. Mr. Donoghue who has addressed the Association on two previous occasions, spoke on this subject at the banquet.

Gerry prepared questionnaires containing questions pertaining to public relations which were sent to various banks throughout Vermont. Within two days after mailing, over 54% of the banks had returned the answered questionnaires. Two weeks later this increased to well over 80%.

The results were quite unexpected since the average response in such surveys is seldom more than 15%. Obviously this was a positive indication of bankers' concern with public relations.

The completed questionnaires were checked against a national survey which showed that in 1960, 27 million dollars were spent on public relations by banking firms. This was a 9% increase over 1959 and does not include money spent in advertising.

Gerry plans to continue his studies in this field.

Markey Banks On Sophs, Practice Game Here Friday

by Bob Butler

On Friday, April 21, the St. Michael's varsity baseball team will play a nine inning practice game against Lyndon State Teachers College in preparation for their season opener at Plattsburg on the 29th.

From the look he had gotten of his ballplayers during this week's outdoor workouts and the extensive indoor drills conducted in the gym for the past month, Coach Ed Markey has constructed a starting lineup consisting of three sophomores, four seniors and one junior--a good balance of experienced and untried hands. Roughly, the lineup is as follows: Catcher, John Whitcomb, Jr.; First Base, Dan Mahoney, Sr., or Dave Carmody, Sr.; Second Base, Dennis McCarthy, Sr.; Shortstop, Mike Sweeney, Soph.; Third Base, Mike Knefley, Soph.; Left Field, Jim Martin, Sr.; Center Field, Bruce Martin, Soph.; and Right Field, Bernie Couture, Sr.

The strong defense the above group is capable of, has given cause to much optimism on Coach Markey's part, while its shaky stick work and inexperience has also left him his share of worries.

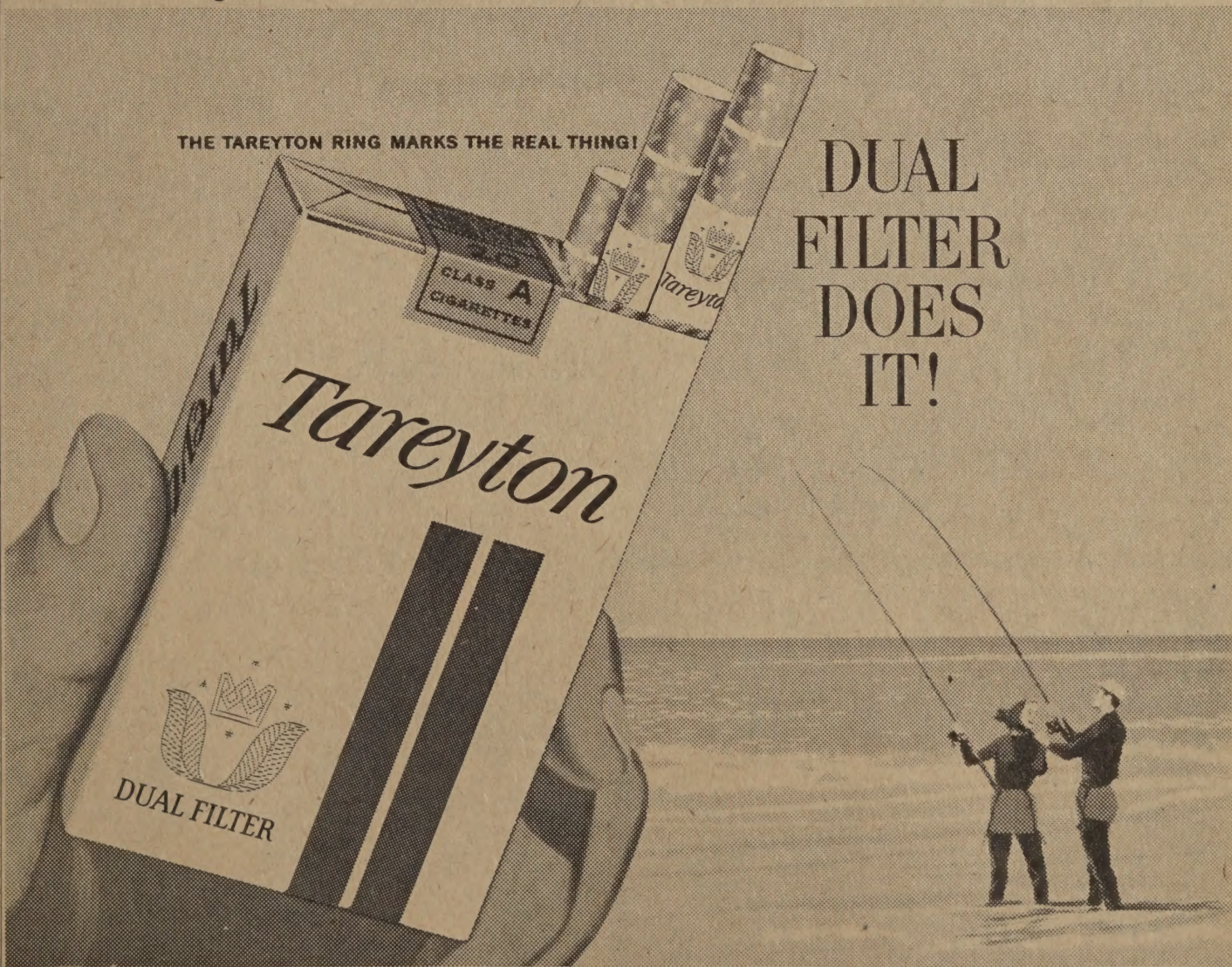
Couture, and the two Martins comprise a swift outfield and the infield likewise given every indication of being a closely knit unit, well equipped to carry out the defensive side of the game. It is the hitting, however, which constitutes the team's prime weakness, as only McCarthy and Couture are established swatters. In limited action last year, Couture compiled a .292 mark, while McCarthy, who is back for his third year as a regular, pounded out a .324. From then there are few offensive feats worthy of mention. Though to a lesser degree, inexperience is also a handicap as the three above mentioned sophomores and a predominately sophomore pitching corps must prove their worth, if this is to be a successful campaign.

Still another obstacle which the team will have to overcome, is the loss of last year's regular third baseman, Tim Tomasi, who is out for the season with an achilles tendon injury.

In regards to pitching, juniors Tom Lapine and Tony Belanger, both of whom posted 1-3 marks last year, and sophomores Dick Carton and Fred Dupras are expected to carry the brunt of the work. Though this group is comparatively untested in regard to game conditions, Coach Markey has expressed a great deal of hope in its potential.

On the whole, the squad embodies a great deal of potential and the combination of established veterans and talented newcomers should definitely jell into a fine unit.

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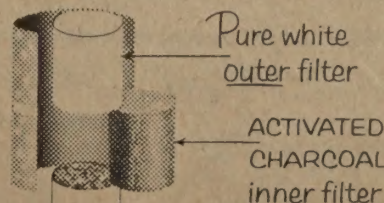


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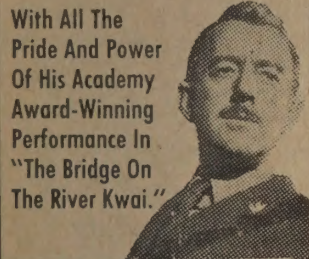
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SPORTLIGHT

Within the next two weeks, Coach Ed Markey's 1961 version of the St. Michael's College varsity baseball team will be put on display. The team will be playing four home games this year and it would be fitting to see a large number of spectators at the games.

This does not seem to have been the practice in past years. When the players take the field, they are usually greeted by a small crowd. What are the reasons behind this apparent lack of enthusiasm for baseball on the Hilltop?

After a few years of this, one begins to think that the students will not support a loser. It is true that the baseball team has not been enjoying the limelight in past years but is this any excuse to shun their efforts?

The team must naturally take the back seat to the basketball team - Vermont weather being what it is. Basketball has become the sport on campus. It gains most of the spotlight and most of the support of the student body. Do we support them because they win more than they lose? Is it because we like to bask in the warm light of the praise heaped upon them? Let's face facts - we certainly did not have an outstanding record this year. Yet we still supported them with a ferocity that, at times bordered on fanaticism.

These boys work hard to produce and we give them the backing they so richly deserve and just as deserving are the baseball players. If there are any among us who do not think these boys work hard, take in one of the practices. It is not easy to run yourself into the ground every day of the week.

Anyone who has seen these boys practice can see that this team is brimming with talent. There are some flashy sophomores who, coupled with the returning players, could jell into a very exciting club.

I'm not trying to sell this team to you; I should not have to give a sales pitch. These boys are trying hard to win. They try for St. Michael's; they try for us. They sacrifice many leisure hours to put on an exhibition which they hope will prove to be a successful one.

It is a shame if we persist in letting their efforts go down the drain again this year. They have faith in us and in their ability on the diamond. There is only one way to repay and renew their faith in us - support them!

This team could be a winner. Most of it hinges on the players but some lies within our ranks. We can make theirs a little easier by getting out.

The first home game is May 8 against Middlebury. Let's all get into a good habit and root the team home to victory. They will appreciate it and you will probably have a winning team at the Hilltop.

Linksmen Called, Sophs Will Help

by Joe Witek.

Tryouts for the 1961 St. Michael's Golf Team will be held as soon as the weather permits. Coach Doc Jacobs is optimistic about this year's team. He has returning from last year, seniors Dave Williams, John Halpin, and John Hamilton.

Hopefuls from last year's Freshmen class, Walt Sharis, Dave Samson, and Tom Moylan, are expected to bolster the squad.

Doc Jacobs has issued a call for all candidates to report to the gym Tuesday. He hopes to get outdoor drills started as soon as weather conditions improve.

The Jacobsmen open their slate on May 2, against Clarkson and will complete their schedule in the New England at Providence, Rhode Island later in the month.

Softball To See Wide Open Race Games To Start

by Ron Lysik

The warm weather is here again and along with it comes the Inter-Class Softball League at St. Michael's. Last year's winners, the Seniors, aren't around to defend their title, but the Sophomores, now the Juniors, will be trying for first place after last year's second place finish.

The games will start as soon as daylight-saving-time comes into effect. Two diamonds will be set up, one between Alliot and Old Hall, and the other in the rear of Miketown.

Last Year's Juniors and Freshmen, who finished third and fourth respectively, will be out to better their record this year. This year's Freshmen are reputed to be able to field a strong team backed by fine pitching.

The winners of this league will gain valuable points toward the coveted inter-class trophy.

MIKE FALLON

Soccer anyone?

Head Coach "Doc" Citarella will launch spring drills in the not-too-distant future. He is losing six starters from last year's squad through graduation. Fall will find soccer as a full fledged varsity sport and a six game schedule awaits the booters. New opponents are: Clarkson, Plattsburgh State, Windham and Castleton State

It has been traditional over the past few years for a professional football squad to conduct pre-season drills at St. Michael's but the Giants have forsaken Vermont for a Connecticut site. The sophomore Boston Patriots have shown an interest in our greens. Pats' Head Coach Lou Saban paid a March 28 visit to Business Manager John Buchan and was given a cooks' tour of the plant. He was impressed with the compactness of facilities but the Board of Directors voted against St. Michael's. The Montreal Alouettes are now considering St. Michael's.

. Coach Ed Markey is relying on "an improved defense" to offset the weak hitting of the Purple Knight baseball squad. After three weeks of indoor drills, Markey has already settled some of his starting berths. Besides veterans Jim Martin, Bernie Couture, Denny McCarthy, Dan Mahoney and Jim Whitcomb other likely starters include: Bruce Martin, Mike Knefly and Mike Sweeny. Markey labelled Whitcomb, "the best catcher I've ever coached at St. Michael's" Markey is searching for a baseball manager. The only requirement is being able to keep score. Candidates will be welcomed at the athletic office.

Two former Knight diamond stars have started minor league baseball seasons. Warren "Lefty" Tessier is the lead-off man and regular center fielder for the Chattanooga Look-Outs of the Southern Association. The Look-Outs are a double "A" club in the Phillies chain. During three weeks of spring training at Plant City, Florida, Tessier smacked the ball for a .380 average. Injuries kept the Plattsburgh product idle last year but with a little luck, Tessier, is destined for the parent club. Oren "Pete" Griffin is pitching in the Red Sox chain. Both received sheepskins last year

The AFOTC Rifle Team is area "A" champs in the Secretary of the Air Force Rifle Match. The Knights won laurels over 11 teams competing in the New England states and played 40 points higher than runner-up New Hampshire. Its quite an honor for Airman 1/c Dwinall Deeves who is coaching the team for the first time

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